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“Tell the truth and don’t be afraid.”



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Checking it out



Kate Mitchell / Staff photographer

Quinton Haines (back left), a senior from Taylorville High school, and Mario Podeschi (right front), get information during the open house on Friday in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union at the math and computer science table. Residence hall tours and campus tours also were offered to prospective students.

UPI sets salary meeting

By Shauna Gustafson
Staff editor

Eastern’s chapter of the University Professionals of Illinois will meet today at 4 p.m. in the Lumpkin Hall auditorium to discuss conditions of a new salary agreement.

Eastern’s administration and the UPI reached a new salary agreement after six months of negotiations late Thursday. More details about the agreement will be available today.

Charles Delman, chief negotiator for UPI, announced the agreement late Thursday and said more details would be released today at a meeting for all members of the UPI to ratify the new contract.

The negotiations for a new salary agreement began in late May and have continued since. On Oct. 10 a federal mediator, Donald Hampton, was called in to help with the negotiations, but he left after only two hours.

UPI recently filed a charge with the Illinois Education Labor Relations Board, saying the university was not bargaining in good faith. Delman said Thursday he could not comment on whether the charge would be dropped now that an agreement has been reached.

Banquet to raise awareness for world hunger

By Amber Williams
Staff writer

The Haiti Connection today will host the “Take a swipe at Hunger” banquet at 5 p.m. in the Newman Center.

The hunger banquet is a meal designed to raise awareness about the reality of world hunger, said Cheryl King, Haiti Connection member.

“We just want to educate people about hunger,” King said. “They do not think it affects our community or there is something they can do about it.”

The banquet will feature typical meals from first, second and third world countries. When people get to the door, they will be given a number that will dictate what type of meal they will get.

A first world country meal will consist of the type of meal a person would typically get in the United States such as chicken with vegetables, a roll and dessert, she said. A second world country meal will be brown rice, fruit and juice, while a third world country meal will be white rice and water.

Students can opt to go to the Taylor dining center between 4 and 7

p.m. and use either dining dollars or a meal swipe and not eat the meal to donate the money to the banquet.

Admission to the banquet is free, but the Haiti Connection will accept donations at the door, King said.

Of the proceeds, 80 percent will go to the Haiti Connection and the remaining 20 percent will go to the Charleston Food Pantry.

The Haiti Connection is a philan-

thropic organization that raises money for third world countries, King said. The organization’s main concern is clean water. It is now in the process of buying water filtration systems for cities in Haiti.

The banquet will last an hour and will include music, a sketch, a slide show of the group’s trip to Haiti last summer and a discussion about world hunger.

Davidson educates campus about health issues

By Chris Sievers
Staff editor

If having a role model is an important part of growing up and learning about life, then Eric Davidson would be a good candidate.

Davidson, a 28-year-old Eastern graduate and assistant director of health education and promotion, is a man who said he can identify most with Yoda from Star Wars and has taken a role model position for many students on Eastern’s campus.

Davidson’s, office located on the third floor of the Student Services Building is decorated with numerous Star Wars figurines and memorabilia, said he can identify with Yoda because he is “very wise, very thoughtful, honest, guides and teaches others.”



This is exactly the role Davidson plays on this campus. He plays a vital role at Eastern by educating the campus community about health education and life issues.

Trying to explain his job title, Davidson said he is the university’s health educator and oversees development, planning, implementation and coordination of health education programming and promotions through the student affairs aspect of the university.

He spends most of his days putting together programs and delivering those programs to the campus community.

“I do a lot of presenting and training. I am a counselor, an advisor. I’m a researcher. I’m a jack of all trades, master of nothing,” Davidson said. “That best sums up what I do.”

Davidson also deals with substance abuse, safe sex issues, relationship issues and the common cold. His area is so broad he finds it difficult to become a master of any particular subject.

“I’m a life-long learner,” he said. “That is one of the key things a person must have for this job – things change so quickly.”

Davidson said he has been involved with health education since he was in high school by working with organizations like Snowball and SADD.



Chris Sievers/ Staff photographer
Eric Davidson sits in his office. Davidson educates students about lifestyles.

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Speaker to discuss organ donation

By Karen Kirr
Staff writer

Making students aware of how they can become involved in fundraising and informing them about non-for-profit public relations will be the focus of a speech tonight given by National Kidney Foundation’s director Paul Mouraville.

The speech will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Charleston-

Mattoon Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union and will be sponsored by Eastern’s Public Relations Student Society of America.

Organizer Lisa Masengale said Mouraville will explain to audience members how they can participate in kidney organ donations.

“It’s really something students should become aware of,” Masengale said. “It will save use-

less deaths from occurring.”

Masengale said Mouraville is really looking forward to raising campus awareness on this topic.

She said students may find themselves in a position later in life to become a donor and will find this speech extremely beneficial.

All students and community members are welcome to attend. There is no admission for the event.



Sara Figiel / Photo editor

Tribute to Aaron Copland

Marily Joy Coles, of the music department, sang mezzo-soprano and W. David Hobbs played the piano during the performance of Twelve Poems of Emily Dickinson (1950) on Sunday afternoon in the Tarble Arts Center as part of A Tribute to Aaron Copland presented by Chamber Music Series.

What’s on
tap?

Special events open to all students, faculty, staff and community members can be published in What’s on tap. Events limited to specific groups or organizations or regularly scheduled events can be published in CampusClips. To have your event included send details, including time, date, place and cost, to cualt2@pen.eiu.edu or bring a written statement to 1811 Buzzard Hall.

Hello Dali to host variety show to raise money for Alpha Psi Omega

By Nicole Meinheit
Staff editor

The Rathskeller will host a variety of acts from Baked Alaska to a knife juggler tonight.

Alpha Psi Omega, the honorary theater society, along with

Taylor and Thomas halls is hosting The Extravaganza at 8 tonight in the Rathskeller. Admission is \$3.

All proceeds from the variety show will go toward funding student directed one-act plays next semester, said Phil Ash, treasure

of Alpha Psi Omega and a senior theater and history major.

“It’s a lot of fun because a lot of people come, and we vote for the best act,” Ash said.

Certificates to local businesses also will be given out to audience members as door prizes, Ash said.

Hello Dali, an improv comedy troupe, will open the show, and different acts including stand-up comedians, dancers, singers and a knife juggler will follow, Ash said.

Baked Alaska, a Rock/Blue/Folk band, will close the show.

Today

4 p.m., “The Importance of International Education,” Charleston/Mattoon Room, Martin Luther King Jr. University Union

5 p.m., Hunger Banquet, Newman Center

8 p.m, “The Extravaganz,” featuring Hello Dali and Baked Alaska, Rathskeller

Tuesday

1 p.m., Study Abroad Fair, Martin Luther King Jr. Univesity Union Walkway Lounge
3:30 p.m., English Reading Group, Coleman Hall Room 333

4 p.m., Interview Tips for Educators, Lumpkin Hall Room 17

7 p.m., China Tour 2000, Lumpkin Hall Room 17

Wednesday

4 p.m., Student Panel Discussion on the Student View of International Education, Charleston/Mattoon Room, Martin Luther King Jr. University Union

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Alcohol violations

Melissa A. Markowicz, 20, of the 400 block of Buchanan, was cited at 1:16 a.m. Oct. 29 at the same address on charges of purchase/acceptance of alcohol by a minor, selling alcohol without a license and possession of a keg without a permit, a police report stated.

Kristen E. Peterson, 19, of the 400 block of Buchanan, was cited at 1:16 a.m. Oct 29 at the same address on charges of purchase/acceptance of alcohol by a minor, selling alcohol without a license and possession of a keg without a permit, a police report stated.

Megan T. Nugent, 19, of the 400 block of Buchanan, was cited at 1:16 a.m. Oct 29 at the same address on charges of purchase/acceptance of alcohol by a minor, selling alcohol without a license and possession of a keg without a permit, a police report stated.

Tobacco Awareness Campaign comes to campus this week

By Michelle Jones
Campus editor

The week of Nov. 13 to the 23 is the Tobacco Awareness Campaign, and the Health Awareness Campaign Committee will sponsor three different programs to educate students on tobacco.

A lecture titled "Smoking and Weight Loss" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Delta Sigma Phi house. A smoking panel presentation will be held at 8 p.m. in the 1895 Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Also, on Thursday from 12:30 to 3 p.m. in Coleman Hall, "The Smoker's Challenge" will take place.

"During this week, we're hoping to educate those in the community ... about tobacco and the effects of it," said Susan Winterhalter, health education coordinator.

Julie Dyden, a representative with experience in tobacco awareness from the Coles County Department of Public Health, will present the lecture. She will speak on the myths many people hold about smoking, Winterhalter said.

One such myth many people hold about smoking is related to weight, Winterhalter said.

"(People believe) smoking helps weight loss, when in fact, that is not the case," she said.

Dyden will present the physiological aspects of smoking in hopes of changing smokers' attitudes and

thought processes that smoking will make them skinny or cool, Winterhalter said.

The smokers panel Tuesday night will consist of four former smokers, she said.

"They will talk about what they went through during their quitting time and what they are still going through," Winterhalter said.

The panelists will tell audience members how quitting has bettered their lives, she said.

The panel's goal is to educate people, Winterhalter said. It is geared toward people who are thinking about quitting, but keep putting it off or are not sure of what to anticipate when they do quit, she said.

People who do not smoke and those who want to help friends who smoke to quit also will benefit from the panel discussion, she said.

On Thursday, an interactive information table for "The Smoker's Challenge" will be set up in the north-east stairwell of Coleman Hall.

People at the table will challenge those who do smoke with questions about smoking and tobacco. If students get the answer right, they will receive gum; however, if they answer incorrectly, they will have to give up a cigarette, Winterhalter said.

The table's purpose is to educate both smokers and non-smokers, she said. Organizers hope the challenge will help in seeing a behavior change in smokers, she said.

Saturday also is a day to promote



not smoking. The Great American Smoke-Out is held nationally on Saturday, but since that is a weekend, Eastern's campus is claiming Wednesday as the Great American Smoke Out, Winterhalter said.

Cigarette smoking is the most preventable cause of premature death in the United States, Winterhalter said.

About 400,000 people die every year because of smoking, she said.

People who want to help their friends to quit smoking need to be a concerned friend and a constant supporter, Winterhalter said. Friends can take the smoker out of environments where a lot of people will be smoking, such as bars, she said.

During this week of tobacco awareness, students can make the effort and attend the different programs with their friends, Winterhalter said.

She said by being a supporter and a concerned friend, hopefully the smoker will understand their efforts and the reasons behind them.

"Just say to them, 'I'm trying to save your life,'" she said.



Sara Figiel / Photo editor

TOP: Three different tobacco awareness programs will take place the week of Nov. 13 to the 23 in hopes of educating students about tobacco and smoking. Adam J. Ahitow, a senior speech communication major; Andrew Croegaert, a sophomore health studies major; Megan Pettit, a junior speech communication major; Stefanie Borho, a sophomore health studies major; Vanessa Wood, a junior physical education major; and Mike Isadore, a sophomore business management major, have yet to kick the habit.

Elections for new senate members to be held Tuesday at Coleman Hall

By Christine Demma
Student government editor


The Student Senate will hold elections Tuesday and Wednesday to elect new senate

members for the spring semester.

Voting tables will be set up in Coleman Hall and the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Walkway, said Katie Cox, student body president.

Students running for off-campus senate seats are Erin Casey, Katie Rezinaz and Kirga Sratczak, Cox said. For at-large seats, students applying for the position are Jen Fanthorpe, Steve Poettker and Daryl Jones.

Students wanting to obtain on-campus senate seats include Marty Ruhaak, Maurice Tracy, Kristen Wooden, Taylor Collins, Ronnie Deedrick and Linnie Thigpen, Cox said.



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A parking solution

Parking on campus has created headaches for students for some time and many revisions have been proposed to help clear up confusion about when and where people can park, but a recent parking proposal holds a lot of promise.

Jim Miller, a senate member, gave a presentation to the Student Senate about his ideas for new parking guidelines and ticket programs at the beginning of the month.

Miller's idea would create parking permits for on- and off-campus students.

The theory behind the on- and off-campus permits is that many underclassmen who have cars in Charleston live in the residence halls and a lot of upperclassmen who have cars in Charleston live off-campus and drive their cars to campus for class and then leave again.

Separating the permits into on- and off-campus permits rather than upper and underclassmen permits will greatly benefit the students.

Students who live on-campus generally want to park near their residence halls.

Smart proposal

A proposal before the Student Senate is a good start in solving the parking problems this campus is plagued with.

who lives off campus would usually have only a book bag to carry.

The plan also benefits all students in the fact that it includes giving students more time to pay their parking tickets.

Currently if a student receives a parking ticket he or she has 48 hours to pay the ticket at \$20. After 48 hours the price of the ticket jumps to \$40.

While there should be a penalty for parking in the wrong spot, simply parking in an upperclassman lot as an underclassman does not warrant a \$40 fine.

Even if the fine cannot be changed many students cannot come up with \$20 in two days.

To help with this problem Miller has suggested that students have five days to pay their ticket before the price hike takes effect.

While this plan will not solve every problem with parking on campus, it will go a long way towards getting students closer to where they want to park.

n The editorial is the opinion of the editorial board of The Daily Eastern News.

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Today's quote

The Internet, if properly used and rightly taught, can bridge the gap in understanding between communities — becoming not a tool of hate but one of hope.

Raymond W. Smith,
chairman, Rothschild North America Inc, 1998

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Memorial Wall leaves lasting impression

Did anybody else not realize Saturday was Veterans' Day? It seems to be a holiday that gets lost in the mix. Memorial Day and Labor Day are forever remembered because schools cancel classes for the day and most government work ceases.

Veterans' Day is different though. It could come and go without anyone realizing it unless they needed to go to the post office.

I had a vague recollection that Veterans' Day was quickly approaching when I woke up Friday morning, but as usual I did not realize exactly when.

As myself and three others walked out the front door of our hotel in downtown Washington, D.C. Friday to start our walking tour of our nation's capital, it appeared to be the same as any other day. But as we got closer to the monuments, it became clear this was no ordinary day. This was the national observance of Veterans' Day.

After having already made the long hike along the reflection pond that separates the Washington Monument from the Lincoln Memorial, we decided to stop by the Vietnam War Memorial.

Along the way, children were running and screaming, fighting the stiff wind that nearly picked a few of them off their feet. Tourists snapped picture after picture of the landmarks and looked on in amazement.

And then we made our way over to the Vietnam Wall. We could see a steady stream of people making their way past it so we slowly moved closer and joined the crowd.

The laughter of children and the playful mood that was prevalent at the other sites was now replaced by a solemn silence. We did not hear a word spoken until we got half way down the wall. And I don't think any of the four of us uttered a sound the entire time.

"Here it is, here it is," were the first words I heard. They came from the mouth of small child. Behind him stood a group of people. "Where," questioned a lady standing amongst that group. And then they all swarmed closer to the wall, squinting to find a name.

We moved farther down the wall in a crowd that was shoul-



Kyle Bauer
Managing editor

"We did not here a word spoken until we got half way down the wall. And I don't think any of the four of us uttered a sound the entire time."

We got to the end and I must admit, I was a little choked up. Seeing people leave roses and pictures laying against the wall and watching people make rubbings of names of lost loved ones.

We got to the end and still none of us spoke a word. We proceeded up the sidewalk when the silence was finally broken as we burst into laughter at the sight of a little boy cruising down the sidewalk on a toy motorcycle. That little boy all dressed up with the dark sunglasses and complete biker costume was exactly what we needed to lighten the mood.

It didn't last though. Next up was the Korean War Memorial, where the mood was much the same. The tall gray figures stood in the grass as ghostly images with haunting expressions on their faces.

Tourists slowly shuffled past, studying the images and taking it all in. We did the same until we just could not take it anymore. Finally, one of us spoke up. "OK, enough with the war memorials." I think it was the first full sentence any of us had spoken since we had approached the Vietnam Wall.

It was probably the most moving and powerful experience I have ever had. It really made me think, and not the kinds of things you think about every day.

And that is why days are set aside to remind us of such things. But we still somehow manage to forget.

Well, from now on, I will never forget. After the experience we had, how could you? Anything that could bring four otherwise loud and obnoxious college students to complete silence for that long of a time has to be something special.

Special enough to make you realize what day it is.

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Americans caught up in election cliffhanger

Only two choices remain, the two other tossed out. They've polled the audience, but it's too close to call. Each called for help, phoning friends. While everyone is awaiting the answer, I keep think of questions.

Where is Regis? Why are Brokaw, Rather, Donaldson and Shaw clueing me in instead of The Rather? How can King Philbin not be hosting ABC's coverage of "Who Wants to be The Figure Head of America." At least they have the eye-candy Regis' show has: Purty lights and graphics drawing attention to the two men's stoic (yet warm) mugs.

But there's no tension building

Your turn

Letters to the editor

heartbeat thump-thumping into my conscious. It's hard to believe the networks left out these details. Especially the part about Regis!

They've got everything else down. Our attention is captured. We're not mesmerized by the Rock (Bush) and the Wall (Gore), but by this calamity of closeness that has put them at odds.

We watch because this is it. After this it's over. The whole thing started what seems like forever ago, with more trying to be the last man standing, but now it's down to two. Whose torch will

blow out in this White House edition of "Survivor?" Instead of physical challenges there were debates deciding who would receive immunity (the lead in the CNN, USA Today and Gallup Polls.) Instead of beach gear it's blue on blue power suits with red ties. That was the earlier episodes.

Honestly, most of use don't care who is going to win. We only care when the president does or says something stupid. We're just wrapped up in this cliffhanger of a TV show. Something to look at during commercial breaks on "Jackass" and "Undressed."

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First-ever International Education Week begins

By Nicole Meinheit
Staff editor

Eastern's International Programs office will host programs all week as part of the first International Education Week.

U.S. Secretary of Education Richard W. Riley and U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine K. Albright called for the first celebration of International Education week in response to President Bill Clinton's memorandum on international education policy, said Kathy Ford, interim education abroad coordinator at Eastern.

The memorandum said the United States needed to ensure that citizens develop a broad understanding of the world, other languages and knowledge of culture to be able to compete in the global economy.

Clinton also called for educational institutions, state and other local governments, non-governmental organizations and the business community to "increase and broaden our commitment."

Riley set the week of Nov. 13 as the first-ever International Education week as part of a larger response by the Department of Education and State to Clinton's memorandum, a press release said.

Eastern's office of International Programs has prepared events to

celebrate the week on campus.

"The International Programs office is highlighting international education in general as well as specific programs," Ford said.

The programs begin at 4 p.m. today in the Charleston-Mattoon Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union with a faculty round table discussion in international education.

A Study Abroad Fair will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. on Tuesday in the Union Walkway.

The fair will showcase all of the study abroad programs, Ford said.

Participants from all of the programs offered this summer will be on hand to discuss the programs with the students. Students also can get information on study abroad programs that run for a semester or an academic year, Ford said.

At 7 p.m. on Tuesday in Room 17 in Lumpkin Hall, Wafeek Wahby will give a presentation on his study abroad trip that he held over the summer to China.

Ford also expects him to discuss his upcoming trip to Egypt.

Students will take center stage at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Charleston-Mattoon Room of the Union in a panel discussion on international education experience.

“It’s an opportunity to learn more about education abroad. Since we live in such a global society, it’ll help make (people) more aware of different cultures and areas of the world they may not be familiar with.”

Kathy Ford,
interim education abroad coordinator

The panel will be made up of about 10 Eastern students who have studied abroad in other countries or are studying abroad at Eastern, Ford said.

Richard Sylvia will end the week's events with a presentation on his upcoming study abroad trip to Harlaxton, England, at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 17 in Lumpkin Hall.

The week's activities will be a chance for students to gain more knowledge in the areas, Ford said.

"It's an opportunity to learn more about education abroad," she said. "Since we live in such a global society, it'll help make (people) more aware of different cultures and areas of the world they may not be familiar with."

Eastern student wins annual speech contest

By Michelle Jones
Campus editor

Jessica Shields, a junior speech communication major, won a speech contest Wednesday night.

The Department of Speech Communication held its eighth annual Smith-Merritt Persuasive Speaking Contest last week.

All of the participants at the event are Eastern students, said Michael Bradd, an assistant professor in the department.

"The contest is an extracurricular activity for speech majors or minors," Bradd said. "It's an opportunity to improve speaking skills and put them to use in competition."

Monday night, 17 participants competed in the preliminary competition where they each delivered a 6- to 8-minute persuasive speech to a panel of judges, Bradd said. All contestants were divided into two sections on the first night of competition, and the top three from each group advanced to the finals Wednesday night, he said.

The number of sections for the preliminaries is dependent on the total number of contestants, he said. Bradd said the number of competitors Monday night was a little smaller than usual.

Shields, from LaGrange Park, received first place for her speech, "Child Abuse Laws." She won \$300 and a plaque. In addition, her name will be engraved on a permanent

plaque that is displayed in the speech communication office, a press release said.

"It really blew me away. I was really excited," Shields said. "I've never won anything like that before."

Jaimie Smith, a senior from Lincoln, received \$200 and a plaque, and Ryan Wyckoff, a junior from Mode, received \$100 and a plaque. Other finalists were Erica West, a junior from Galesberg; Kate Jeffers, a junior from Rochester; and Susan Will, a junior from Teutopolis.

Most of the prize money came from Steve Martin, an Eastern alumnus who currently lives in California. Martin has sponsored the event, which he named in honor of faculty members at Eastern, for many years, Bradd said.

The contest is separate from the speech team, Bradd said. In fact, members of the speech team cannot participate in the event, he said.

"It wouldn't be fair," Bradd said. "They would win the contest every year."

Overall, Bradd said the competition went well. The speeches were great, and the participants received good experience, he said. All of the participants were very supportive and cheered one another on, Shields said.

The department offers two speech contests a year to give students a chance each semester to enter a contest. The next competition is the Bock Speaking Contest in the spring, Bradd said.

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New police chief wants department to be more friendly

By Shauna Gustafson
City editor

Ted Ghibellini, a 26-year veteran of the Charleston Police Department, was named as the city's new police chief early last week.

Ghibellini, who has served as assistant chief for the past 11 years, said he is ready to take on the role of chief.

"I welcome the challenge," he said.

Ghibellini was chosen from a national field of 22 applicants by a team of city officials including city manager Bill Riebe, Mayor Dan Coughlin, city attorney Brian Bower and Charleston City Council member Larry Rennels.

A national search for the position was a good idea by the city, Ghibellini said.

"I think the city did a good thing in not just handing (the position) to

somebody," he said. "I wouldn't want it under those circumstances."

Ghibellini began working at the Charleston Police Department in 1974 while he was still a student at Eastern. He was originally an education major but decided to pursue a career in law enforcement.

He said he stayed in Charleston partially because he married a woman who grew up here, and he liked the area.

"I liked the community; I liked the school system," Ghibellini said. "You can't get a better education than what Eastern can provide you."

One issue Ghibellini said he wants to address as chief is to soften the image of the police and make the community and the police department work together better.

"(We need to) become a little bit more community involved," he said.

Ghibellini said the police department needs to seek out ways to be



By Shauna Gustafson / Staff photographer

Ted Ghibellini, police chief for the Charleston Police Department, looks over some work in his office. Ghibellini was chosen out of a pool of 22 applicants for the job.

involved in the Charleston community. When it comes to community policing, he said the department must take a highly productive, pro-active, visible approach.

"I call it a holistic approach," Ghibellini said. "(We need to be) getting at the roots (of problems)."

Part of this approach is to handle each situation on its own and let people know about the laws that govern them. He said overall, the department received a good response from the door-to-door campaign it ran earlier in the fall.

"I believe in being firm, but fair,"

Ghibellini said. "I think we need to open up the lines of communication."

Ghibellini said he also wants to work on technology and effectiveness within the department. He said technology is increasingly important and plans to work on new technology advancements.

Cannons at center of cemetery dispute back in rightful spot

PEORIA (AP) — Three Civil War cannons are back in place at historic Springdale Cemetery — nearly four years after they were sold by the former owner, who pleaded guilty to stealing them.

The cannons, cleaned up and

repaired during their absence, were rededicated Saturday during a Veterans Day ceremony on the cemetery's Soldier Hill. That area is dedicated to soldiers killed in the Civil War.

"I'm just thrilled the cannons are

back," said Connie Wachtveitl of Peoria, clothed in Civil War-era garb for the occasion. "My great-great-grandfather fought for the Union at 19. He was just my son's age."

The cemetery's former owner,

Larry Leach, pleaded guilty last month to illegally selling the cannons for \$35,000 in 1997. He was sentenced to 30 months probation in Florida, where he lives, and fined \$35,000.

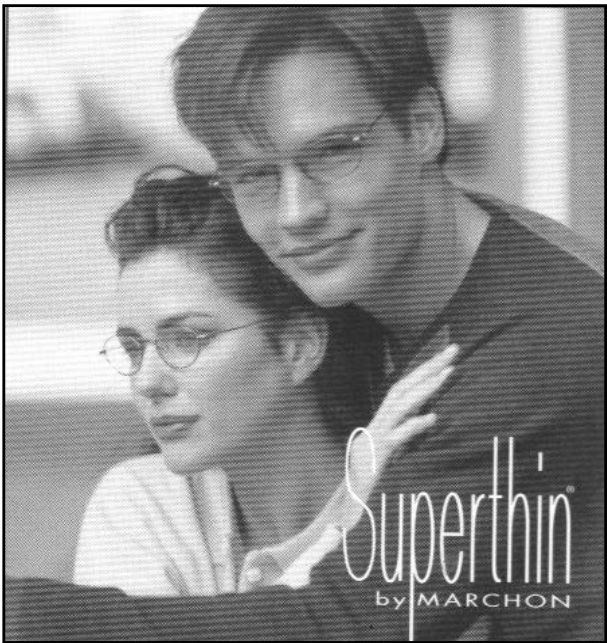
The state took over Springdale

last year after Leach's operating license was revoked for failing to maintain the 200-acre cemetery.

After the cemetery went into receivership, the cannons were traced to southern states. They were returned last spring.

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Florida counties struggle with counts

DELAND, Fla. (AP) — In Volusia County, several dozen election workers began counting 184,019 ballots by hand Sunday in a bleary-eyed task that will require 14-hour shifts over three days.

“We don’t need to remind you of the importance of what’s going on here,” organizer Roy Schliecher told the election workers before they began. “The eyes of the country are on Volusia County today.”

They also are fixed firmly on Palm Beach and Broward counties, two Democratic strongholds that plan hand counts this week, unless a federal judge on Monday grants a Republican request to block the manual recounts.

The two counties, along with Miami-Dade, account for about 1.5 million votes cast in the presidential election.

With the presidential election hinging on Florida’s 25 electoral

votes, Republicans and Democrats battled county by county over where there should be further recounts and how they should be conducted. Among developments:

—Democrats added Osceola County to their list of hand recount requests. The Osceola canvassing board meets Monday to weigh it. Al Gore had a small lead over George W. Bush in the 54,000-plus votes cast. Hispanic voters alleged they were required to produce two forms of identification when only one was required. The central Florida county has a large Puerto Rican community.

—Palm Beach County early Sunday awarded 36 more votes to Gore and took three away from Bush following a machine count of all 531 precincts. The county, on a 2-1 vote, ordered a manual recount of all 425,000 ballots cast. Election officials meet Monday to decide

how to proceed.

—Polk County election officials on Monday plan to certify new vote totals that would give Bush an additional 104 votes and seven to Gore. The votes turned up in a machine rescanning of ballots in dozens of precincts.

—Broward County plans to begin a hand recount of about 6,000 ballots in three precincts on Monday. If major problems are found, authorities will consider a full hand count of all precincts.

—Miami-Dade authorities plan to meet Tuesday to decide whether to order a hand recount.

—A state circuit judge scheduled a hearing for Tuesday to hear arguments on Palm Beach County’s so-called “butterfly” ballot. Some voters complained the ballot was so confusing they mistakenly cast ballots for Pat Buchanan instead of Gore.

New Mexico could be next to see recount

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — State police have begun impounding ballots from Tuesday’s election after GOP lawyers asked the courts to order protection for early voting and absentee ballots cast statewide, in case they are needed for recounts or review later.

“It’s not to impound all the ballots, but all the paper ballots — the early voting and absentee,” said attorney Mickey Barnett, a Republican official in Albuquerque.

He said he and lawyer Duncan Scott planned to file impoundment

petitions in all of New Mexico’s 13 judicial districts Monday to impound ballots within their jurisdictions.

“There’s no allegation whatsoever in this impoundment issue that there’s any fraud or anything,” Barnett said. “I think it’s much more pro-forma than suspicion. I’d just like to know two weeks from now, if something does happen, that they (the ballots) are all there.”

So far, he said, there have been no challenges or calls for a recount.

State police Sgt. Royleen Ross-

Weaver said officers already have begun impounding ballots in Catron, Sierra and Socorro counties under orders from state District Judge Edmund Kase.

State Democratic chairwoman Diane Denish said she had no comment but would like to know who paid the fees for the impoundment petitions.

She said she believed the cost would amount to \$25 per precinct, for a total cost of \$37,500. She wanted to know if the Republican Party was paying.

Davidson

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“I developed a passion for it and developed that passion into a career,” he said. “At this point in my life I cannot see myself doing anything else.”

He has been at Eastern for about 10 years, as a student or working on health issues.

“Eastern is a fine institution. It has certainly given me a lot,” he said.

It would be hard for him to imagine his life turning out the same as it is now if he would have completed his undergraduate and graduate studies at any place other than Eastern, he said.

He has received two bachelor’s degrees in psychology and speech communications and a master’s degree in clinical psychology from Eastern.

Davidson said the best part of his job is the students, but he struggled to find a part of his job that he could do without.

“The hours are very flexible, but that also could be a good thing,” he said. “Some people like the flexibility; others do not — this is not an 8 to 5 job.”

Davidson said the flexibility of working a wide range of hours each day can sometimes create some problems with family and social obligations.

“A person has to be able to set some really good limits,” he said. “It would be nice to be home watching Drew Carey, spending (more time) with my wife,” he said.

However, he does find time to unwind by being a Star Wars fan

“I’ve been a Star Wars fan since I was 5. It’s been part of my life since childhood.

Eric Davidson,
Assistant director of health education
and promotion

and playing paintball.

“I’ve been a Star Wars fan since I was 5. It’s been part of my life since childhood,” he said.

He explained that the Star Wars story represents good versus evil and is everything that a myth should teach about character, integrity, how to overcome obstacles, facing challenges and redemption.

“Some call me the Jedi Master of EIU — of health,” he said.

Davidson said he also enjoys playing paintball and admitted that it was a good way to relieve stress. “I wish I could play more. It’s a very addictive sport,” he said.

Two students who work for Davidson said he is a good role model.

“He has high expectations (of people), but he can read people well,” said Jennifer Pitner, an environmental biology major and executive assistant for Davidson. “He’s a great motivator. He’s very good at getting people to get off their butts and do something.”

Jessica Galloway, a sophomore communications disorders and sciences major and student worker for Davidson, said, “He’s pretty easygoing.”

daily briefing

Mother accused of killing with ax

CAINHOY, S.C. (AP) — A woman was charged with murder for allegedly killing her 6-year-old daughter and 1-year-old son with an ax.

The two children were found lying in tall grass near an abandoned home on Saturday.

Berkeley County coroner Wade Arnette said the children likely were killed inside the family’s mobile home, then taken outside. Police searching the home on Saturday found an ax inside.

Perstephanie Simmons, 30, was arrested and charged with two counts of murder after a neighbor reported the children had been harmed.

Deputies questioned Simmons, but still don’t know what prompted the killings, said Berkeley County Sheriff’s Capt. Ricky Driggers.

Simmons also had a second daughter, who was taken into protective custody. Police didn’t have her age or know where she was when the killings occurred.

“It was flat horrible,” Driggers said. “In 18 years in law enforcement, I have never seen anything like this.”

Simmons was being held pending a bail hearing on Monday.

Israeli minister calls on Clinton to help end violence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak appealed to President Clinton Sunday to do all he could to end a violent confrontation with the Palestinians.

But Barak did not ask Clinton to prod Yasser Arafat for a public statement urging Palestinians to halt riots and rock-throwing that have prompted a deadly Israeli response, a senior U.S. official said.

Earlier Sunday, at an Islamic conference in the Persian Gulf country of Qatar, Arafat vowed a “jihad and the resistance of the occupation” against Israel would be continued.

Emerging from a meeting of more than two hours with Clinton, Barak said Israel expected the governments and people of the free world “to make their own judgment about whether a jihad or a negotiated agreement is the right way to solve conflict.”

Clinton saw Barak to the door of the White House and they shook hands. The president made no statement afterward.

But a senior official, briefing reporters under rules that cloaked his identity, said Clinton and Barak had agreed there was no military solution to the conflict between Israel and the Palestinians.



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Bialka finishes as national qualifier at NCAA regional

By Kristin Rojek
Sports editor

The men's and women's cross country teams traveled to Northern Iowa for the NCAA Midwest Regional Saturday to qualify one athlete to the NCAA Championship race.

Junior Jason Bialka qualified for the NCAA Championship race with an overall fifth place finish in a time of 30:40 in the 10,000 meter race.

"That's just outstanding," head coach John McInerney said. "He was just pretty well trashed by the time he finished. It's one of the nastiest nationals to get out of. He had a great day."

While Oklahoma State and the University of Missouri qualify as a team to the NCAA race with a first and second place finish, the top four individuals outside of the two team qualifiers race again next weekend.

Daniel Kinva, a senior from Iowa State, captured the first place finish to qualify for nationals with a time of 30:28.

The men's team held a tight pack with six runners, aside from Bialka, running within 20 seconds of each other. Eastern finished 11th overall.

"Hopefully they learned a lot," McInerney said. "We've come a long way with those guys. They went out hard and got after it."

Jeff Jonaitis was Eastern's second finisher in 71st place with a time of 32:26. Andy Dirks, Damon Nicholas and John Sipple continued to stream in at 74, 76 and 86 to finish Eastern's scoring.

Ryan Hall finished as Eastern's sixth runner in 87th place behind teammate Sipple.

"Realistically, we set high goals and didn't battle up front," McInerney said.

On the women's side, Eastern

saw one of its highest finish in many years at 15th place.

"We knew it was going to be a big, tough meet, but I was pleased with the way the women went out," McInerney said.

Eastern was able to place ahead of Bradley, Drake, Western, DePaul and Southeast Missouri, which McInerney believes was encouraging to the team.

While Jen Berdis sat out with illness, Shelly Trocha ran on a healing stress fracture.

Beth Martin was Eastern's first finisher in 52nd place with a time of 22:24. Katie Springer, Erika Coull-Parenty and Lauren Rapacki ran closely together to finish 79, 101 and 100 while Trocha finished as Eastern's final scorer in 132.

"Shelly just ran a super gutsy race," McInerney said. "This was the first time running a 6K, and they did a good job."

Panther sports inbrief

Swim teams split against Western

The men's and women's swimming teams traveled to Western this weekend for its final dual meet until early December.

While the men suffered a 134-88 loss to Western, the women earned a 133.50 point win over the Westwinds' score of 97.50.

"As a team, we did horrible," head coach Ray Padovan said. "I don't know if it was the trip, or the facility, but we were not very good."

"The high points were our divers. We did real well there and had several individuals who swam good."

While junior Amy Jelinek

won the 1-meter diving and 3-meter diving, teammate Meg Bente finished second in both. Senior Scott Burrus finished second in both the 1-meter and 3-meter diving on the men's side.

Allison Kenny saw two individual first-place finishes in the 50-yard freestyle and 100-yard freestyle. Freshman Jordan Sherbrooke fought a tough race to finish second in the 500-yard free.

"We won in the women's, but it was closer than it should have been," Padovan said. "The men knew what they were up against."

With the next meet for Eastern delayed until early December, the teams will take time to work individually over the upcoming Thanksgiving break.

"The key is when they go home that they do what they're suppose to," Padovan said.

"You can't afford to take nine days off. This is where the individual motivation comes in. We'll see where we're at when they come back."

— By Kristin Rojek
Sports editor



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Eastern passes second exhibition test

By Kristin Rojek
Sports editor

The women's basketball team continued to see improvements in its final exhibition game against Ohio Players Sunday with a 75-67 win.

With a focus on defense, the Panthers balanced their offensive strength to remain in control of Lantz Gym over the Premier All-Stars.

"It was a better game against a better team," senior forward Angie Russell said. "We did work on defense this week and our goals were defense-orientated. We did a good job for the most part."

In the second half, Eastern was unable to increase its lead to more than 10 points, keeping the intensity on the court high. With seven minutes left in the game, Ohio Players came within four points of Eastern with a layup by Premier All-Star Joni O'Connell.

"My concern is that we did not take care of the ball well in the second half," head coach Linda Wunder said.

Although Eastern improved its shooting percentage to .531 in the second half, the Panthers added 12 turnovers in the second half, compared to three turnovers in the first half.

Russell and senior guard Renee Schaul sealed Eastern's win with a layup and jumper in the final 30 seconds of the game, improving the

Panther's lead to 75-66. The Ohio Players continued its aggressive play until the clock ran out, with one final free throw shot to end the game 75-67.

"This was a good test today," Wunder said. "We had no more than a nine or 10 point lead, so we never put them away by any means."

"It made us play in a close-game simulation. It was a good opportunity to see where we need to work."

The first half was an exchange on the court between Eastern and Ohio Players with no more than a five-point lead by either team. Schaul finished 3-for-5 in three-point shots in the first half, giving her an overall 4-for-7 behind the three-point arc.

With 3:37 left on the clock in the first half, sophomore center Brooke Gossett tied the game for the fifth time with a jumper to match Eastern and Ohio Players at 25 points.

Two layups and a free throw shot by freshman forward Pam O'Connor ended the half with a two-point lead for Eastern heading into the locker room. O'Connor was the leading scorer at the half with 13 points for Eastern.

O'Connor continued her domination under the net for a game-high 22 points while Schaul finished with 18. Russell finished with double figures with an offensive contribution of 10 points and 11 rebounds on the defensive end.

After committing 32 fouls last weekend against Club Volna, Eastern changed its ways and stayed out of foul trouble with only 12 personal fouls Sunday.

"They let us play a lot more today," Russell said. "A lot of it is finding out how they're going to call the game."

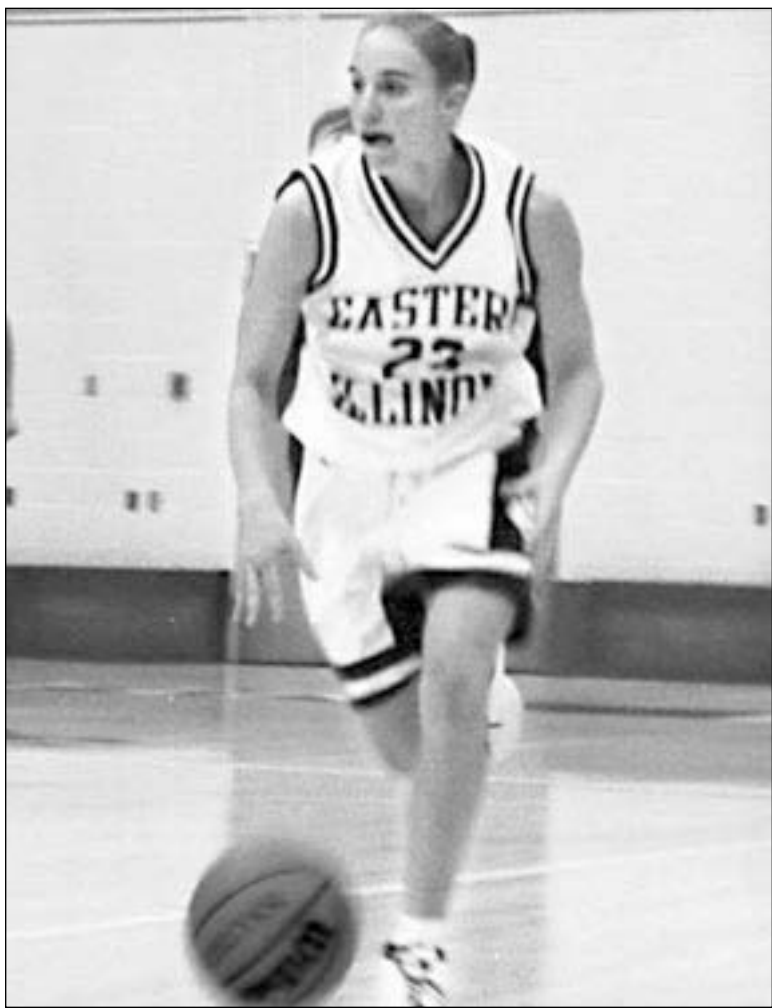
New to Eastern's roster this season, freshman guard Lauren Dailey came through with big contributions Sunday, finishing 3-for-6 in field goals and a perfect 2-for-2 behind the line. Dailey made an impression with 10 points for the Panthers and four assists without any turnovers in her second game for Eastern.

With the exhibition games now in the past, Eastern looks to its season opener at Missouri Nov. 17.

"It's nice having these two exhibition games happen when they did," Wunder said. "This team was better than the last team and the next team will be better than today's team. It's a good gradual stepping stone for us."

Eastern will have the ability to work out more factors following Sunday's game against Ohio Players before heading on the road against Missouri.

"The first two games helped our confidence in games and we look at it as an opportunity to see how we're doing. We're going to go (to Missouri) and try to steal one from them — surprise them."



Karee Ethridge/ Staff photographer

Senior guard Renee Schaul dribbles down Lantz Gym in Eastern's final exhibition game Sunday against Ohio Players.

Foreign team travels to Lantz Gym to face men's basketball team

By Derek Cuculich
Staff writer

The men's basketball team will continue to gear up for the regular season Monday when they welcome Budapest, Hungary for an exhibition battle in Lantz Gym at 7:00 p.m.

The Panthers should be able to adjust to the European style of play thanks to their summer travels over seas.

Head coach Rick Samuels and his Panthers spent August 7-18 touring Italy, Slovenia, and Croatia and compiled a 4-2 record.

"Hopefully that experience will

prepare us on Monday," Samuels said.

"We are going to have to be ready for some big guys and some physical play."

Offensively, Eastern will continue to turn to sophomore Henry Domercant and seniors Kyle Hill and Matt Britton. The three combined for 56 of the Panthers 107 points in the Nov. 8 victory over the NBC Thunder.

"This game should prove to be more of a challenge (than the NBC Thunder)," Samuels said.

"We didn't get as much out of that game as the score indicated. We still have a lot of work to do."

Redbirds

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Three plays later, the Redbirds hit pay dirt on a 15-yard Burk to Wayne Riley to make the score 7-0 Illinois State. On the proceeding Eastern drive, Illinois State capitalized on a interception by safety Ryan Szokolo, who wrestled the ball away from Eastern receiver Paul Massat by taking only two plays to score their second touchdown of the day on a 31-yard run by running back Watts, putting the Redbirds up 14-0.

Eastern was able to get on the scoreboard in the first quarter, thanks to punter Bill Besenhofer, who pinned Illinois State on their own three-yard line with a 57-yard boot. The Redbirds were forced to punt by an Eastern defense that kept the Panthers in the game throughout the first half.

On the day Romo was 16 of 36 for 208 yards, hitting six different

receivers, three of them for touchdowns.

Eastern was able to cut the lead to 21-14 before halftime with only 1:44 left on the clock. Romo led the Panthers on a drive that went 53 yards. On the drive, Romo was 5-8 for 42 yards, hitting three different receivers including Kenny Alsop, who caught the drive capping five-yard touchdown.

In the second half, the game turned into more of a track meet as the game was broken wide open by two offenses that combined to score 44 points.

"That has been our plan all year long," Johnson said. "If one guy is not throwing strikes then you go with the other guy."

But once again the Panthers came right back and pounded the ball down the throat of the Illinois State's defense as they took the ball 70-yards in just six plays, and scored on a 26-yard Taylor run to the endzone, putting Eastern up by two touchdowns 38-24.

Taylor, who ran for 212 yards on 25 carries, was able to light another fire under the Panthers when he took a hand off from Romo and went 74 yards, down the Redbird 21-yard line.


"The play was supposed to go to the other side of the field," Taylor said. "It just happened to be that was where they played the holes, and I just ran opposite of that."

Massat, who was injured when he was holding for a field goal, thought there should have been a penalty on the play, as did Spoo.

"I thought it was a bullshit call, or no call," Spoo said. "There should have been some sort of call on that play."

But Eastern was unable to capitalize as they were forced to kick a field goal that sailed wide left.

After a switch from starting quarterback Dusty Burk to backup Kevin Glenn, the Redbirds drove down the field in seven plays, scoring on a touchdown pass to Troy Hunter to put Illinois State right back into the game making the score 38-31 Eastern.



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A bunch of convicts

Ex-New York Yankees outfielder Darryl Strawberry filed for free agency this week from his jail cell. Word is that the California Penal League is looking for a few more cocaine addicts to add to its rosters.

Back to the glory days

Timeout would like to make a plea to the St. Louis Cardinals management to take a look at recently released outfielder Jose Canseco. There isn't a baseball fan born between 1980 and 1984 that wouldn't be intrigued to see the "Bash Brothers" reunion.

Just a speed bump

Heavyweight champion Lennox Lewis successfully defended his belts this weekend against a real palooka in David Tua. The fight was just a formality before Mike Tyson will comment on eating Lewis' children before their upcoming fight.

From bad to worse

The Detroit Lions chose ex-Michigan head coach as its interim head coach this week after Bobby Ross resigned last week. So, they went from a guy who couldn't handle his emotions to a guy who can't handle his liquor.

Sending troops to battle

Ex-NHL winger Mark Hunter was suspended this week for the rest of the Canadian Junior Hockey League's season, where he coaches for the London Knights, for ordering his players to fight, inciting a brawl. Huh, a fight at a hockey game, go figure.

Words don't hurt as much

NBA owners are still up in arms about the lyrics of Philadelphia 76ers guard Allen Iverson's new rap album. It seems that if they took as much time worrying about his lyrics as they did their own teams, the Sixers might not be running through their teams on their way to an undefeated start.

Quote of the Week

"I'm so hungry I could eat the crotch out of a dead horse."

— Illinois State head coach Denver Johnson said after their game with Eastern this weekend.

Double overtime favors Redbirds

By Anthony Braviere
Associate sports editor

In a game that highlighted the football season, Eastern fought to the final whistle but came up short in the end, losing in double overtime 44-41.

"We played a really good game — both teams did," Eastern head coach Bob Spoo said. "We just happened to come up on the short end of it, and there is nothing we can do about it now but worry about next week."

After a first overtime that saw the Panthers block their second field goal of the game, both by Kourtney Young, all Eastern had to do was kick a field goal to win the game, but the Illinois State defense went after quarterback Tony Romo, and Eastern was unable to come up with anything.

"They got the possession to win the game, and all they had to do was kick the field goal to win the game," Illinois State head coach Denver Johnson said. "We wanted to make them kick a longer field goal. We got the sack and knocked them out of field goal range, and they couldn't score."

In the second overtime, Eastern was forced to go on offense first and was able to muster up a 22-yard field goal to go up 41-38. But Illinois State proved to be too strong as they scored on a 25-yard touch down pass to

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Eric Wolters/ Assoc photo editor

Senior Nathan Kreke lines up to receive a kick from Illinois State Saturday at Hancock Stadium. Eastern suffered a 44-41 loss to the Redbirds in double overtime.

Steve Kostro to win the game.

"We tried to run the ball in the overtimes to try and get their safeties up near the line," Johnson said. "Once they got up there, we thought we could get the deep ball, and the play just happened to work the way we hoped it would."

The first half was marred by a disastrous first five minutes of the game, where the Panthers gave up two touchdowns and turned the ball over once.

"To tell you the truth, I was really surprised we were able to jump on them early like we did," Johnson said.

The scoring started when Redbird runningback Willie Watts, who rushed for 186 yards on the day, took a handoff from quarterback Dusty Burk and scampered 56 yards on the first play from scrimmage.

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Seniors leave Lantz with a sweep
Volleyball team ends regular season with two 3-0 wins over conference foesBy Kristin Rojek
Sports editor

The volleyball team ended its regular season with a stellar performance throughout the weekend, sweeping Tennessee State and Austin Peay 3-0.

The Panthers now head into the Ohio Valley tournament behind Tennessee-Martin and host Southeast Missouri. With a tie for fourth place in the tournament, Eastern will be facing either Murray State or Morehead State in the first round of the tournament Friday.

Although Tennessee State has remained at the bottom of the OVC throughout the season with a 0-15 record in the league, Eastern came into Friday's match up with goals of solidifying its game plan.

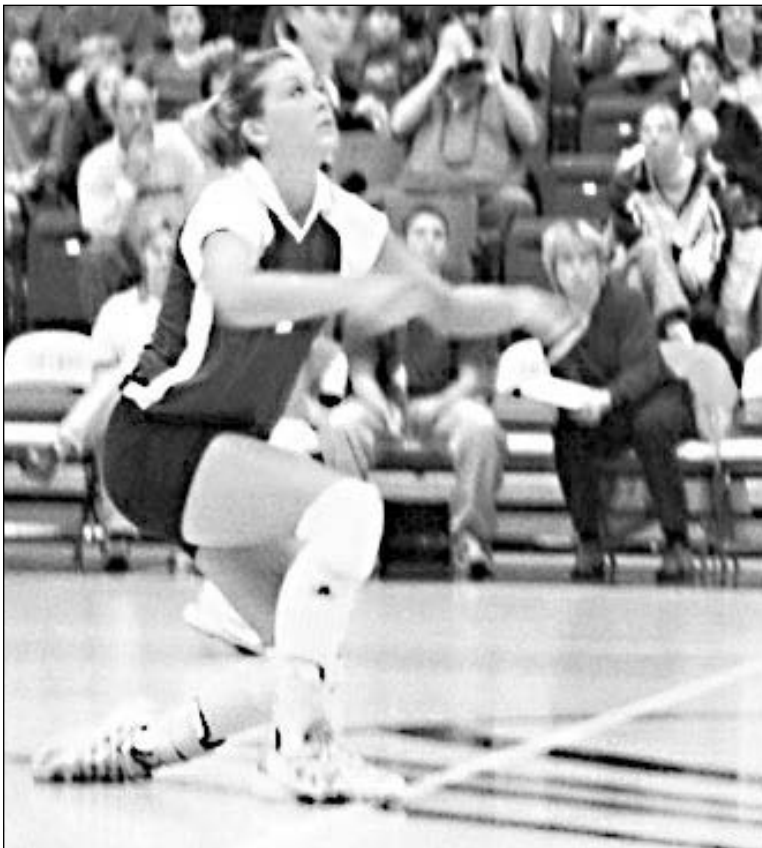
"It was more of a practice for us," senior setter Gen Ramos said. "It was an easy game to come into and a good chance to set it all up."

The Panthers swept the Tigers 15-1, 15-5, 15-7 to honor the three seniors Friday night. The three seniors, Ramos, and outside hitters Kim Blackwell and Erin Morrison all started against Tennessee State.

Eastern finished with a .329 hitting percentage while keeping Tennessee State to .014.

Eastern closed its home season Saturday with a three-game sweep over Austin Peay 15-4, 15-7, 15-2. The seniors stepped onto Lantz Gym for the final time in their collegiate career.

Blackwell had a match-high 16



Nikki Meinheit/ Staff photographer

Sophomore outside hitter Karen Liss keeps her eye on the ball to prepare for a dig Saturday against Austin Peay in Lantz Gym.

kills, 14 digs and three service aces, moving within eight kills of the 1,000 mark. Ramos ended with a match-high 22 assists.

"I wasn't thinking about it being my last home match," Blackwell said. "I just wanted to concentrate on beating Austin Peay. This is a great way for us to enter the tournament."

Ramos also was pleased with Eastern's final performance at home.

"We practiced really hard this week, working on playing tougher defense, and we were rewarded this weekend," Ramos said. "It's sad playing your final home match, but I've been playing for so long, nearly 15 years."

Eastern came out with everything it had, hitting .457 to start the match, retaining Austin Peay to .214. Eastern came back from a 3-2 deficit early in game two to dominate a 11-7 lead. The Panthers finished with two kills by junior Leslie Przekwas, a kill by Blackwell and a service ace by junior middle hitter Carrie Stevens.

"We played extremely well today. This was one of the best performances all season," head coach Linda Wunder said. "We played aggressive defense against a very hard team to beat."

In game three, Eastern was ready to seal its final victory by jumping to a 6-0 lead. Austin Peay retaliated with two points to get on the board, but the Panthers held the Governors scoreless for the remainder of the game.

Eastern out dug Austin Peay 61-45, as the Governors are the No. 1 dig team in the nation. On the offensive end, the Panthers achieved a .327 hitting percentage to the Governors' .116 percentage.

While Blackwell finished with 16 kills, Przekwas joined her in the double figures with 11. Blackwell also led with 14 digs with Ramos and sophomore Karen Liss both at 13 each.

Eastern heads into the OVC tournament with a motivation from this weekend.

"We are very confident," Blackwell said. "We played so good today. Austin Peay didn't play well, but we didn't win because of their errors."